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Dedication

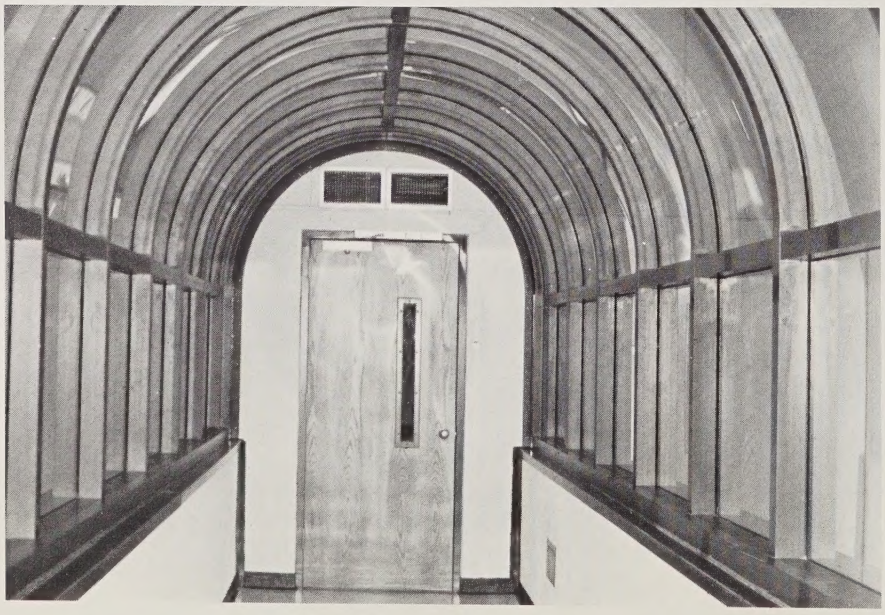
Name one person who never was anything but pleasant and smiling at Watts . . . who never charged you for the countless times you returned your magazines late . . . who always found whatever obscure material you needed (childbirth customs in Tanganyika?!), even with two thirds of the library packed away in storage . . .

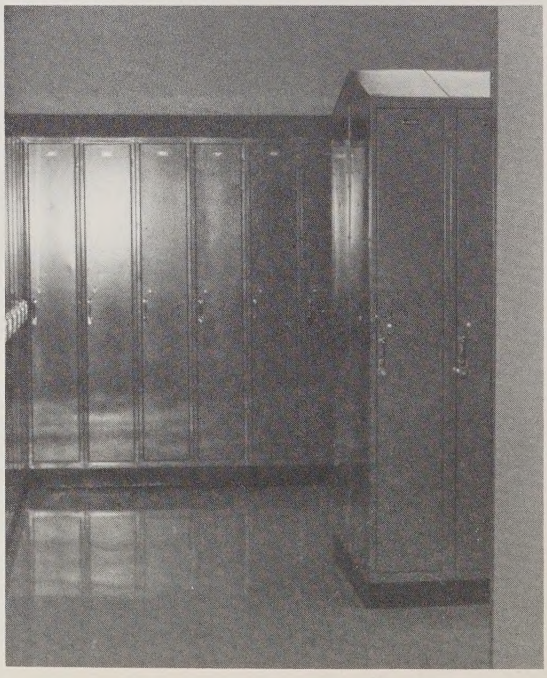
Without Mrs. Hoover's pretty smile and willingness to overlook overdue fines, locate lost books, file a million bibs, and manage a library the size of a closet, we never could have written all those case studies, drug cards, bib cards, care plans . . .

With fondness and appreciation, we dedicate THE WHITE CAP 1981 to Mrs. Priscilla Hoover.

The Big Move

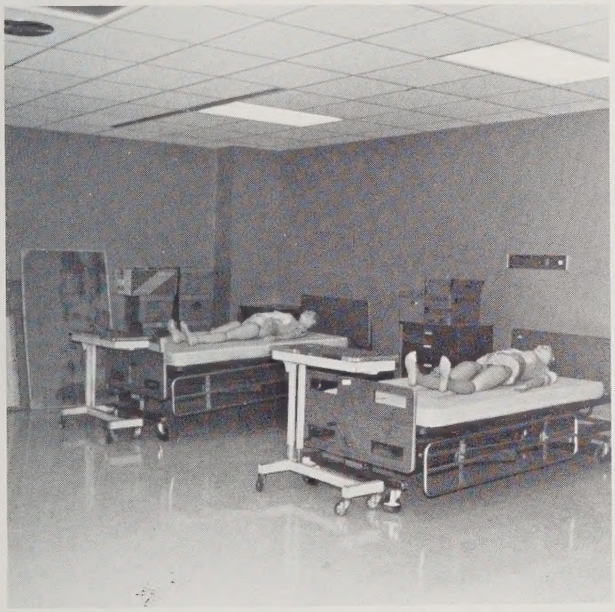
Though we said good-bye to our old campus with some sadness, we eagerly awaited the move to our new location, the George Watts Building. Leaving behind many memories and traditions, we look forward to setting new trends in our new environment. The School of Nursing is located on the top floor of the new building, as it was at the old Watts Hopsital. Greta Brooks cleverly pointed out, "Watts nurses have always been on top."

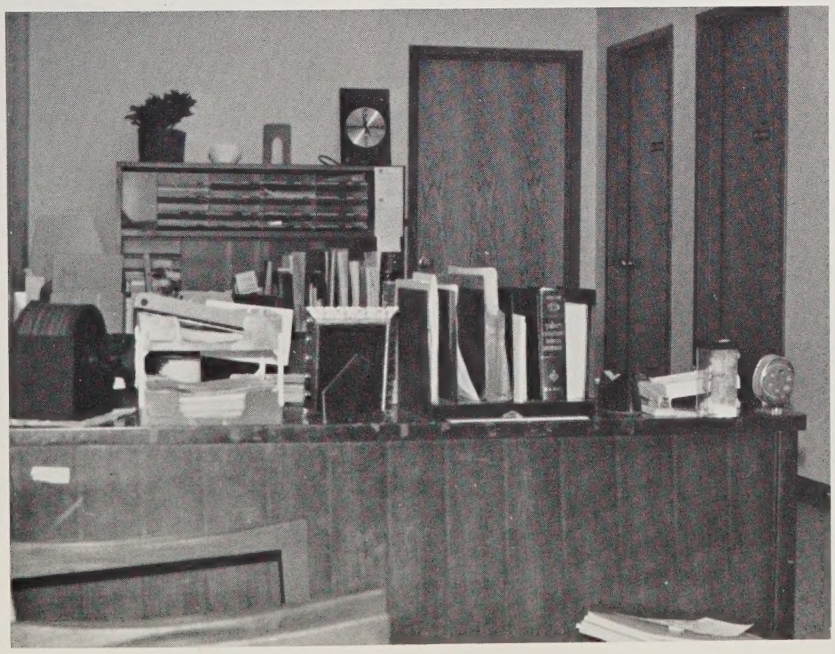




The hall is new, but the sign is old.

Memories echo against bare walls.





Orientation Week

Orientation week is one week we'll never forget. On the first day, with nervous smiles on our faces and butterflies in our stomachs, we Freshmen made our way to Watts. Big Sisters and Brothers were waiting for their Little Sisters to arrive. They led us through a maze of fees and mug shots before refreshments were served. Very few familiar faces were seen in the crowd.

Each night a different activity was planned, we pigged out on ice cream sundaes, received "survival kits" (cigarettes, paper clips, and BLANK bib cards?!), and were entertained by the Juniors and the Seniors. Then it was our turn to entertain them, and we put together a song and dance routine that would sell out in Las Vegas! We dazzled one and all with our originality, talent, and GORGEOUS legs. As the week progressed there was more fun, including Skit Night. By Friday most of us were more than ready to go home!

Lou can't wait to dig in.

The Juniors cook, the Freshmen clean up . . .

. . . and the Seniors chow down!

Shakin' their booty! Some people will do anything to get a free meal.

Picnics and Parties

Freshmen line up for their mug shots.

Upperclassmen lead the parade around British Woods.

Pat instructs the Freshmen in the use of their "survival kits."

Angela plays drill sergeant.

Freshmen display their gams for the bachelors in the apartment complex.

The famous song 'n dance routine.

Skit Night

The smell of the grease paint, the roar of the crowd. It's enough to make the most shy among us ham it up on skit night. Re-creations of favorite misadventures were performed by the students imitating instructors in the classroom and on the clinical floor. Juniors and Seniors participated while Freshmen observed what is in store for them during the next three years. Who could ever forget the "Shine Diamond" or Mrs. Alto's trach care lesson? Or how about "Anne with an "E' " and her diaphragm and contraceptive whipping cream. Once again the Shade Sisters, led by the indomitable Spence Foscue gave us music to wash bedpans by. It was truly a night to remember!

Christmas Boogie

As the tables filled with eager nursing students and their dates, there was magic and excitement in the air. It was the occasion of the annual Christmas Boogie. Of course, we are famous for giving great nursing care to our patients, but nobody can nurse a drink better than a Watts nurse can! And from the way we boogied, one could never tell that we'd been on our feet since seven a.m. For many of the merry-makers, the party continued into the wee hours of the morning. A random sampling of students the next day reported mild to terminal hangovers, sore feet, general fatigue and high anticipation for the White Cap Dance in the spring.

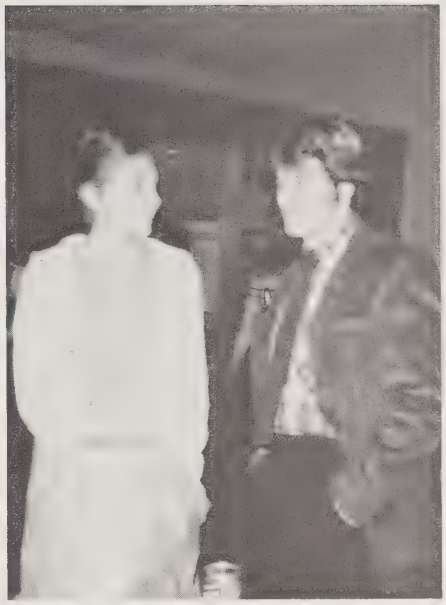
Obviously, Miss O'Keeffe has already been into the eggnog.

"Girl Talk"

Decking the halls.

Who are these beauties?

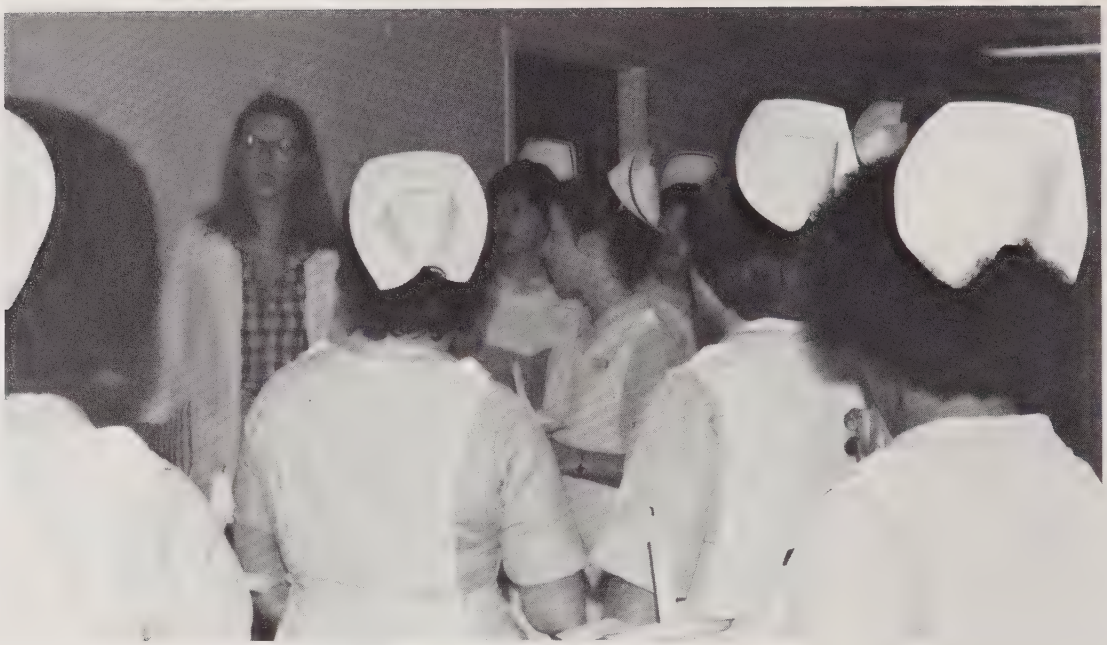
The pause that refreshes.

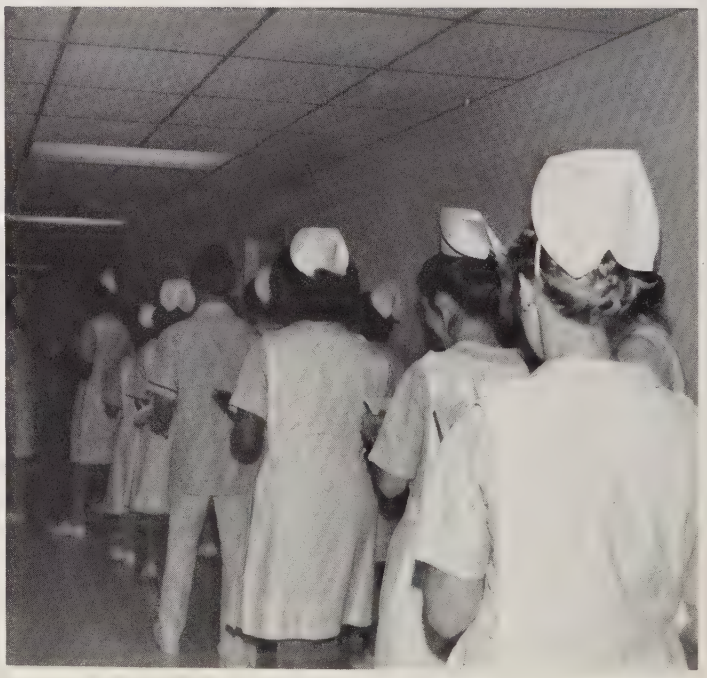


(far left) Femme fatale Ruth Huff takes to the dance floor.

Bill has this admirer hypnotized.

(left) Is this what they mean by "disco fever"?





Christmas Caroling

One of Watts' oldest traditions is caroling in the hospital at Christmastime. By candlelight, the student body brought Christmas cheer to all the patients. We caroled on all the different floors and afterwards refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were served. Dr. McCutcheon, disguised as Santa Claus, distributed gifts with booming Ho Ho Ho's! To end the festivities, the Student Body presented Mrs. Linda Shimm a plaque of appreciation.

Capping

The first goal of our nursing career: Capping. Our smiling faces were filled with pride at the importance of the occasion.

The freshman instructors helped us to grow intellectually, and our big sisters prepared us for what was to come and how to survive those first tough months. Without their help, would we have made it this far?

A candle is lit . . . .

. . . . a pledge is made.

Black Banding

The proud moment that once seemed so far away finally arrived with Black Banding. Even with one more rotation remaining in junior year, we could now consider ourselves Seniors!

The black band represents the completion of two long, hard years of effort, frustration, tears, and knowledge gained. With our new status comes the greater responsibility of the Senior student. Graduation now almost in sight, we are expected to be skilled and professional.

One highlight of Black Banding is the tapping of Santa Filomena, in which the nine new members of the national nursing honorary society are initiated.

The Black Banding ceremony also includes the presentation of Annie. The bust of Annie has been passed along each year since 1943 to the two closest roommates in the rising senior class. As our symbol of friendship, Annie reminds all Watts nurses of the closeness we share through the ups and downs of our student years. This year, Annie was presented to Linda Glenn and Susan Byrd.

(left) Audrey receives her black band from big sis Susan. (below) The tapping of Santa Filomena. (bottom) Linda, Susan, and "Annie".

FRESHMEN

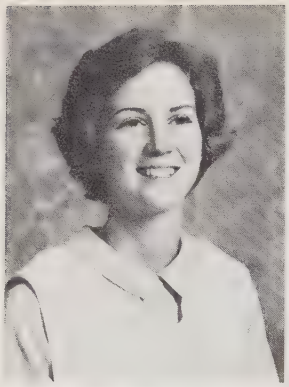
Class of 1983

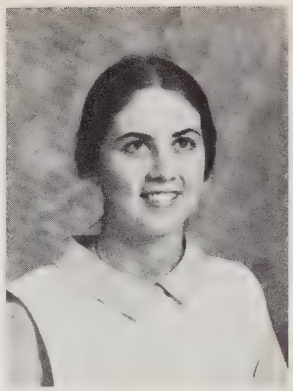
Committed to caring,
United to serve.

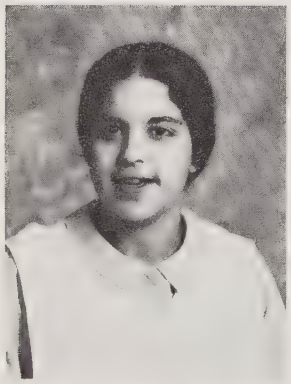
Class Flower: Purple Orchid

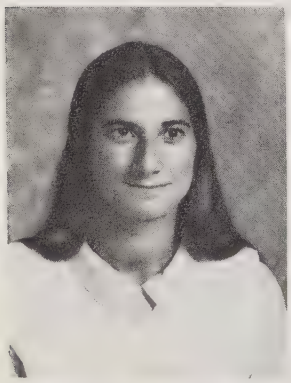
Class Advisor: Ms. Lipscomb

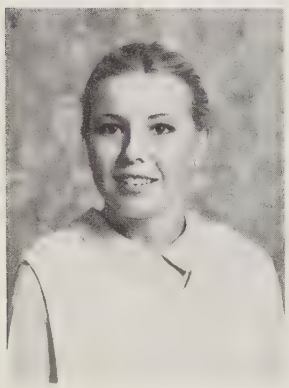
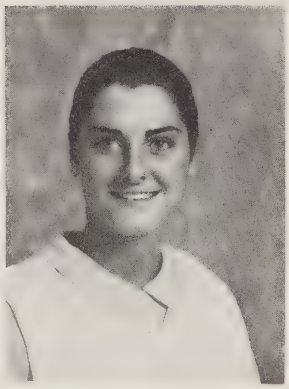
Class Officers: Angela Britt — President; Pam Roach — Treasurer; Rachel Riles — Secretary; Terry Jones — Vice President.









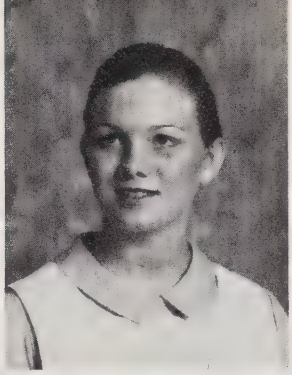
Jenny Barnhill
Angela Britt
Donna Fish
Karen Kempe
Karen Nash

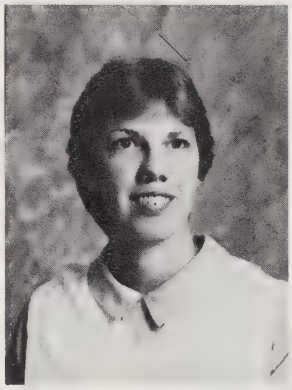
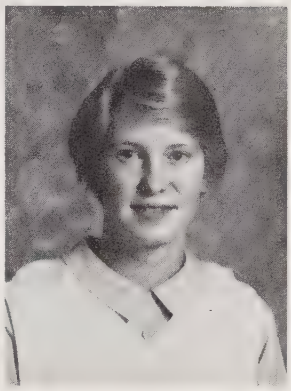
Peggy Barnhill
Sandie Butler
Stephanie Harward
Don Kopp
Pam Roach

Donna Beavers
Tammy Coble
Linda Inscoe
Carol McCann
Susan Rogers

Susan Berlin
Missy Dillehay
Sara Johnson
Kim McVey
Lisa Satterthwaite

Cathryn Blackmon
Mary Downey
Terry Jones
Cathy Moore
Jane Satterwhite



Kim Sholar
Sherry Stuelke

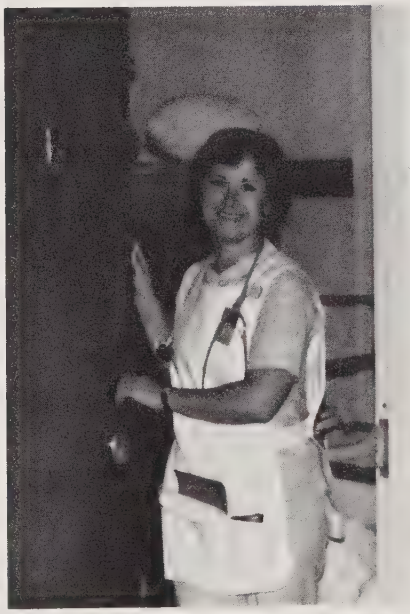
Jane Smith
Carol Tilley

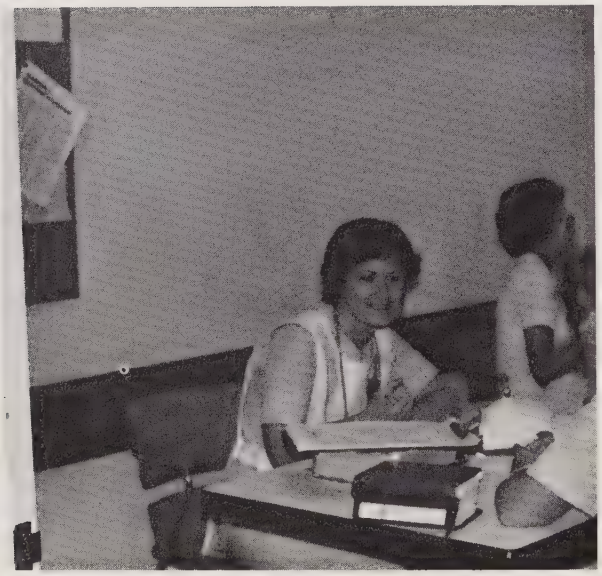
Heidi Spaulding
Nancy Wicker

Sara Spivey
Margaret Willis

Flora Stevens
Brenda Yates

Not pictured:
Laura Bailey
Rachel Riles
Nancy Troxler
Elizabeth Ware





JUNIORS

Class of 1982

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.
Emily Dickinson

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Advisors: Ms. Reinhardt
Ms. Wyatt

Class Officers: Sheri Foote — Vice President; Kathrine Laursen — President; Bettie Lou Morris — Treasurer; Libby Cheek Secretary.

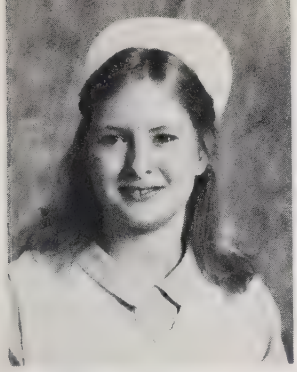
Lou Andrews
Libby Cheek
Sheri Foote
Suzan Hubbard
Kathrine Laursen

Dianne Ayers
Karen Clark
Joy Freeman
Stokes Ann Hunt
Kerolyn McClintoc

Toni Beckwith
Kay Compton
Paula Gordon
Debra Johnson
Joy McPherson

Kathy Boren
Denise Davis
Gloria Harris
Linda Kaye Johnson
Bettie Lou Morris

Joie Cagle
Lynnette Dixon
Lesley Howard
Joan Kirby
Lynn Nicholson



Gracey Stone

Kimberly Swann

Lisa Trivette

Kelly Shaffer
Susan Turner

Nancy Stadler
Deborah Wilson

Not pictured:
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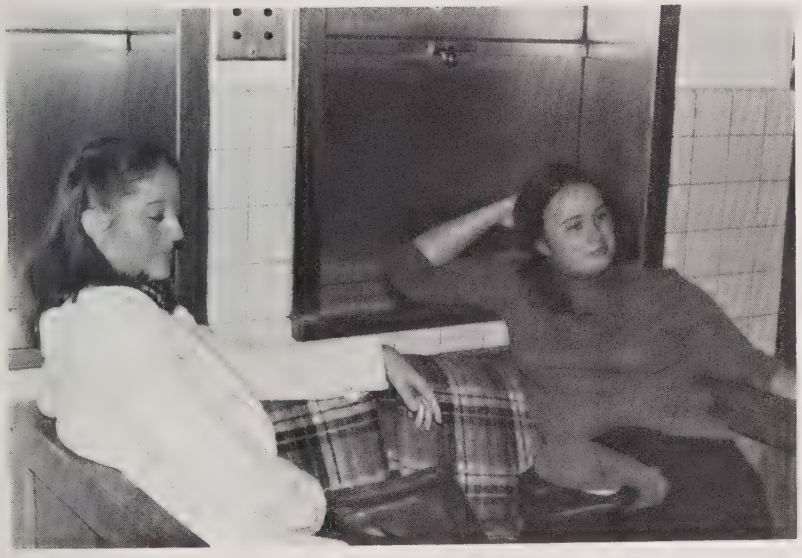
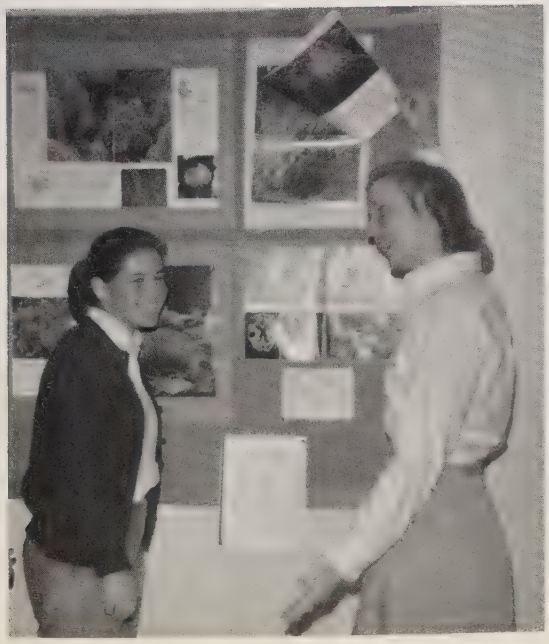
Catherine Burke
Linda Daniels
Honorah Domizio
Robin Doughty
Elaine Hammond
Cheri Hawkins
Brenda Isaacs
Kassandra Mead
Betsy Morton
Terry Page
Kimberly Reid
Suzanne Roth
Joan Shapiro
Laura Shenkman
Deborah Simmons
Martha Smith
Alice Winfield





SENIORS

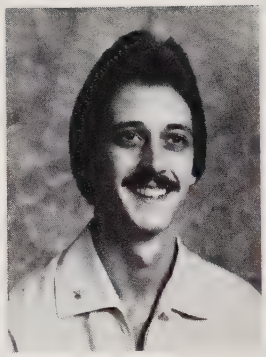
Class of 1981

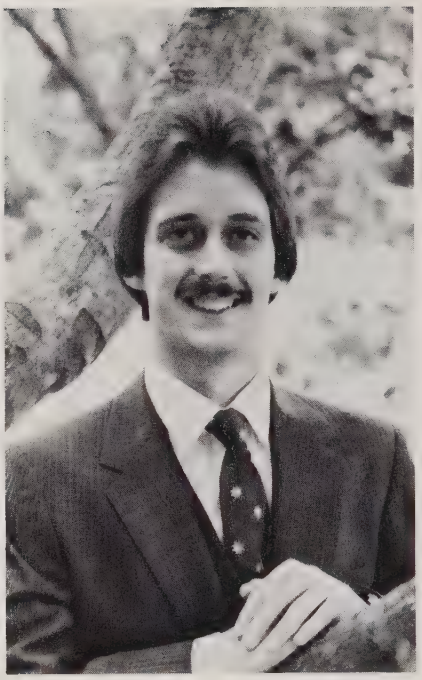
Wherever there is love of medicine, there is love of mankind.

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Advisors: Mrs. Holloway
Mrs. Rogers

Class Officers: Kathy Evans — President; Diane Pike — Secretary; Rhonda Willis — Treasurer; Pam Gregg — Vice President (not pictured).



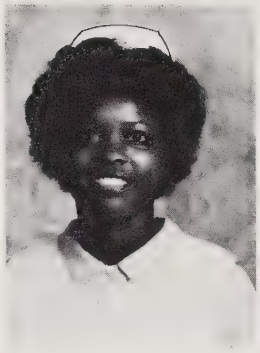


Lilly Bryan Andrews

Billy Wade Baker

Wanda Lynn Baldwin

Lori Gay Baynor



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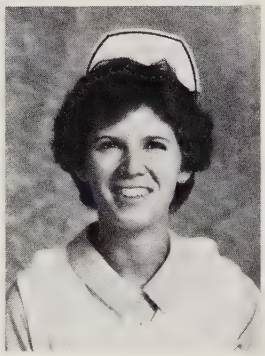
Delores Bradsher

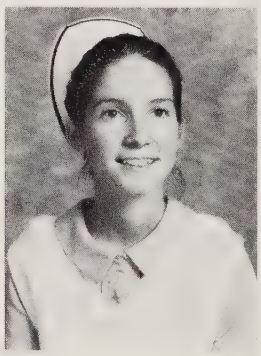
Barbara Ann Brooks

Susan Ann Byrd



Marilynn B. Carter

Susan Gravitt Crabtree



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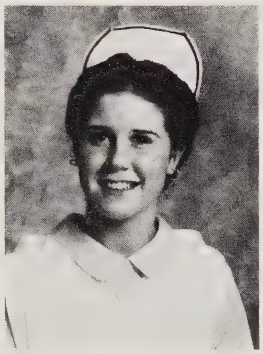
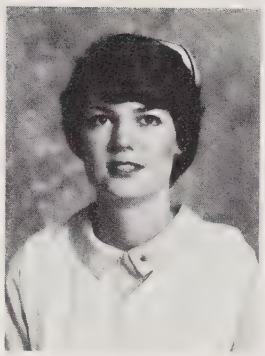
Debra Tatum Foddrell

Elizabeth Ann Frei



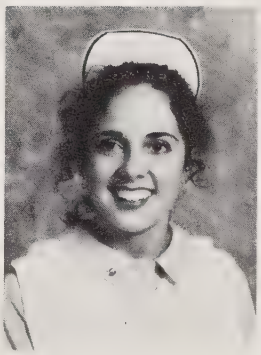
Karen Ann Gallick

Jean Blalock Gates



Linda McLawhorn Glenn

Pamela Ruth Gregg



Ruth Burnette Huff

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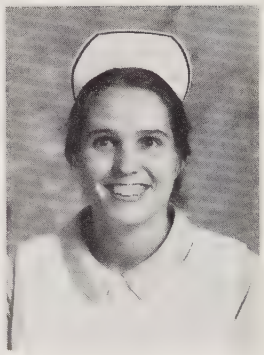
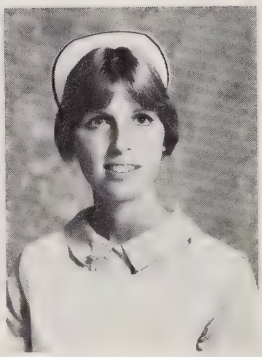
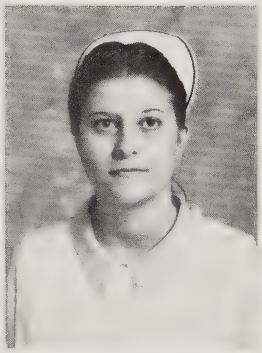
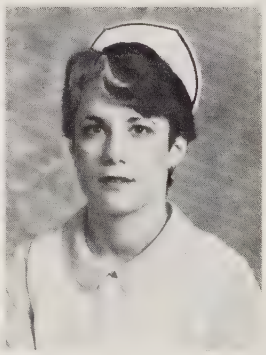




Ruth Loskie

Elizabeth Merrill McKoy





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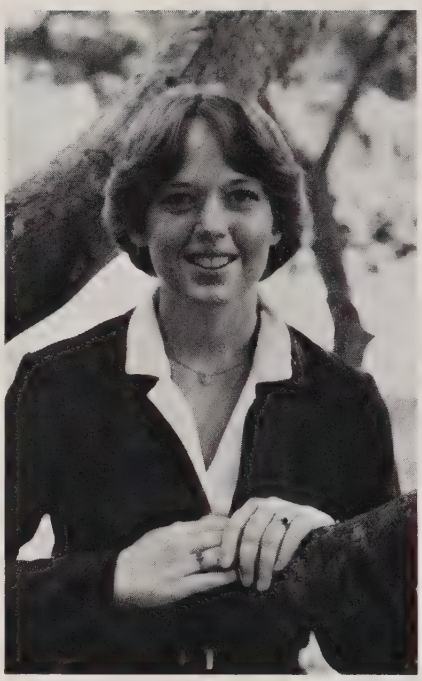
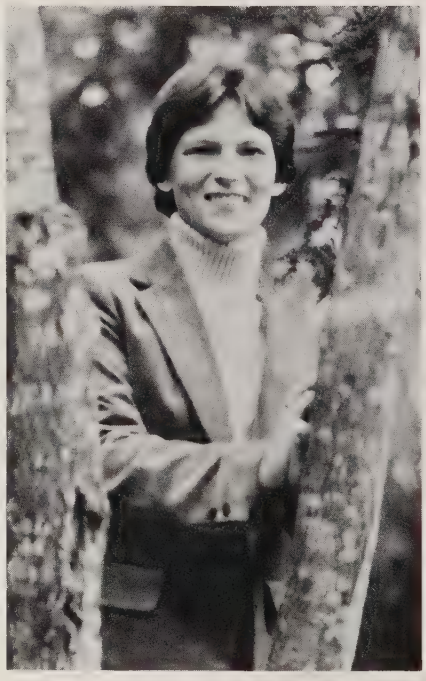
Lisa Kay Pearce

Teresa Jean Perry



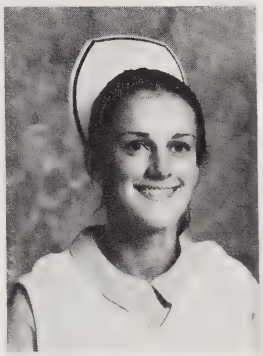
Pamela Dawn Selby

Deboral Gail Sharpe



Judy Davis Snyder

Donna Binkley Tingler



Angela Marie Tyndall

Bertha Torain Villines

Catherine Blankenship Wessinger

Margaret McClinton White

Elizabeth Rose Whitfield

Helen Leslie Compton

Patricia Morton Lyons

Melissa Diane Pike

Lou Ellen Rickard

Cynthia Rose Smith

Carol Sue Rusch

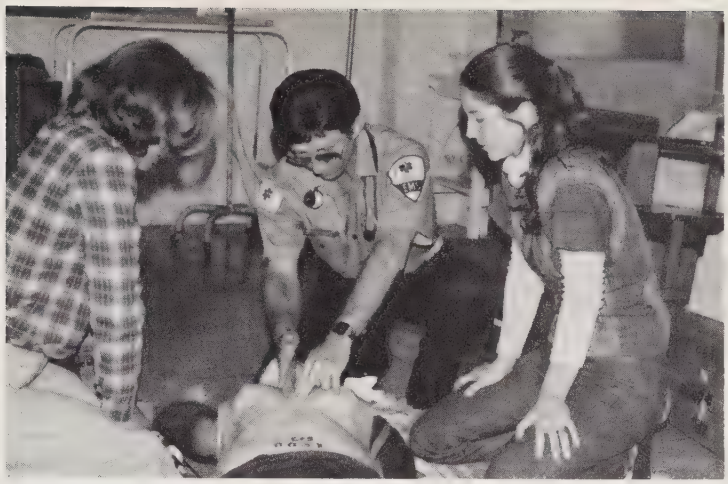
Patricia Pierce Wadford

Rhonda Carol Willis

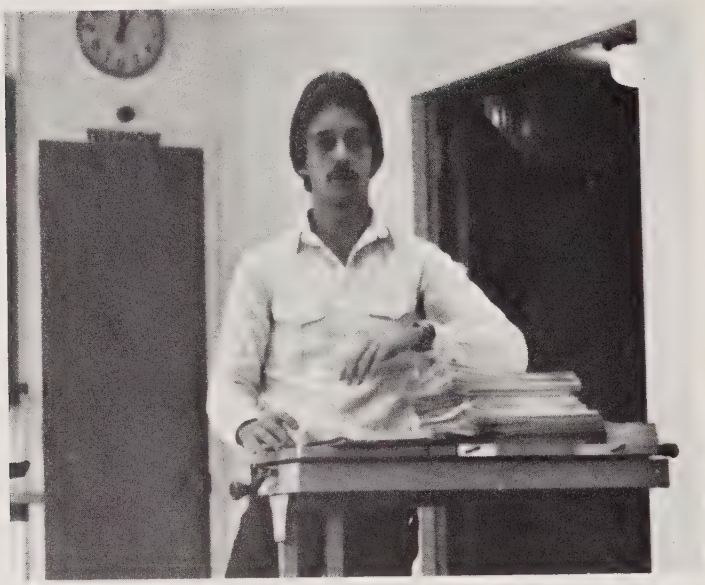
Janet Elaine Wilson

Not pictured: Spence Macon Foscue

Organizations and Socials



Student Council



Bill Baker conducts a Student Body meeting.

The Student Council meets monthly throughout the school year. Members find time in their hectic schedules to consider issues that will affect all of the students. Proposed changes and upcoming events are discussed, and representatives of all three classes have a chance to express the students' feelings. Responsibilities of the Student Council include planning social activities, class funding projects, and participating in grievance hearings when necessary.

Angela, Linda, and Bill talking before a meeting.

(above) Wanda Baldwin — Fund Raising: Janet Wilson — Orientation; Bill Baker — President; Kathy Evans — Senior Class President; Lou Andrews — Social Committee; Kathrine Laursen — Junior Class President; Toni Beckwith — Secretary; Angela Tyndall — Orientation; Stokes Ann Hunt — President Elect. (not pictured) Linda Shimm — Advisor; Linda O'Neal — Vice President; Davine Winfield — Treasurer; Pat O'Keeffe — Social Committee.

Santa Filomena

Catherine Wessinger, Beth McKoy, Linda O'Neal, Bill Baker, Pamela Kantra — First Lady, Bertha Villines — Secretary, Pam Gregg, Donna Tingler. (not pictured) Spence Foscue — Treasurer.

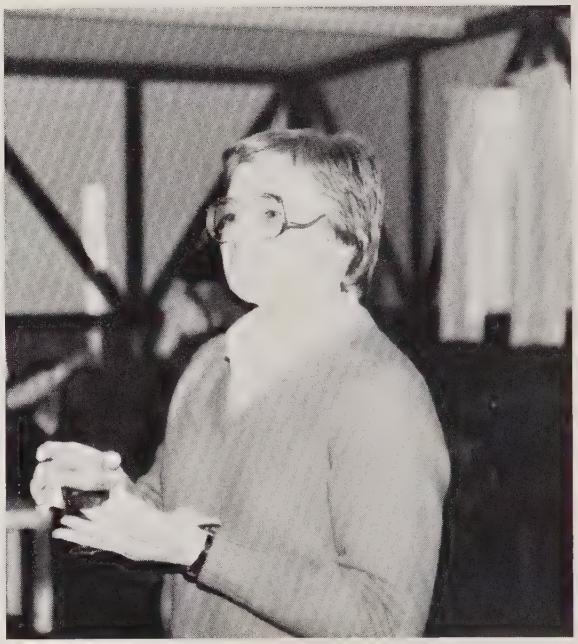
Santa Filomena is a special society of nursing students who have shown through their clinical and scholastic achievements a high degree of motivation and dedication. The nine members of the Senior class who composed Santa Filomena this year were tapped at the Black Banding Ceremony in May, 1980.

CSU

The Christian Student Union has met twice a month this year. The Christian fellowship we share helps us to face each new day in nursing school. Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen all join together to give their support and love to each other. We try to spread this love to others as we visit a Group Home and talk with other classmates.

Pam Selby, Lou Ellen Rickard — President, Kerolyn McClintoc, Lori Baynor, and Susan Berlin.

Wine and Cheese Party



Once annually, the hospital administration hosts a wine and cheese party for the Seniors. It's a combination "Hey, we appreciate you/Come to work for us" party. Members of the hospital staff mingle casually, answering questions and putting in a kind word for good ol' DCGH. It's a time to catch up with students on different rotations, share tales, and compare notes on job prospects. Yes, the wine loosens a few tongues. There's some candid talk about expectations and hopes for the future, but mostly it's just Happy Hour, and we're glad to be together.

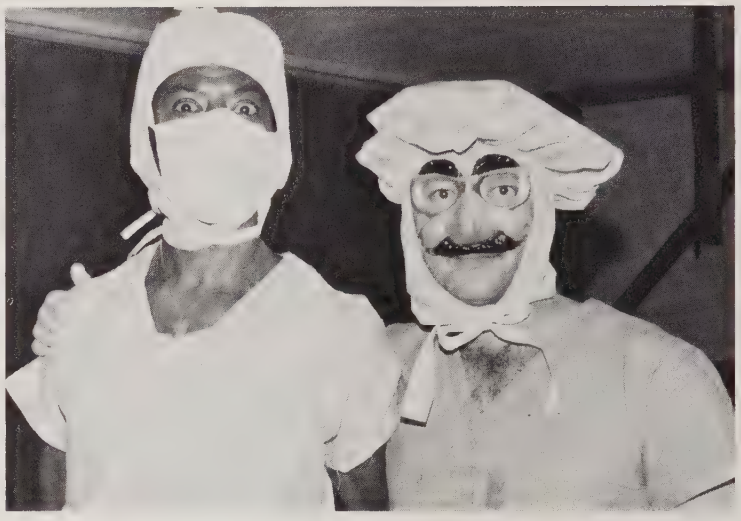
L. Compton: "What IS it?"

I thought they'd throw in a new car at least.

What's with them? All I hear is "more money".

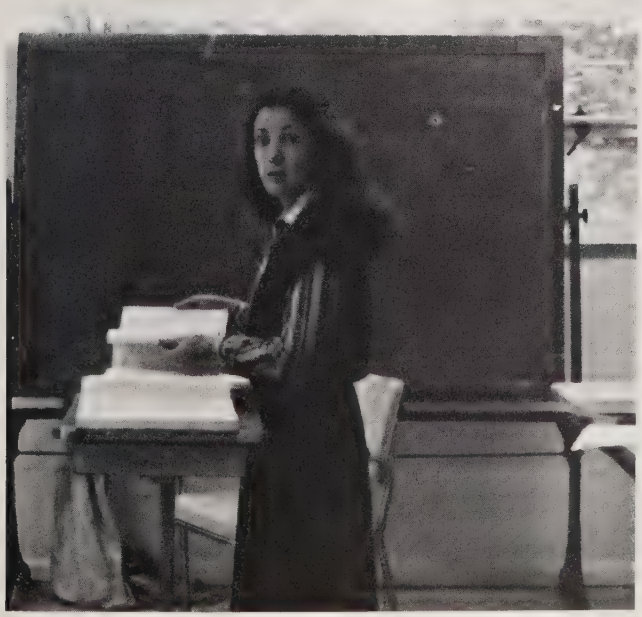
Halloween Party

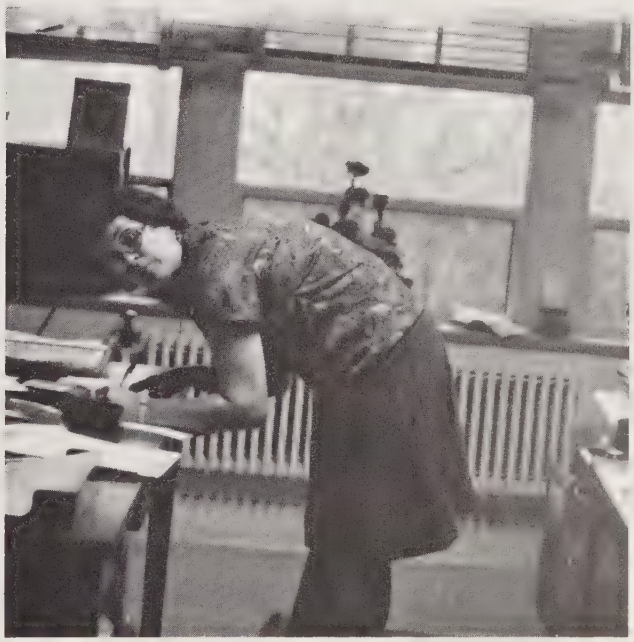
The Social Committee started off the year with a bang by throwing a Halloween party. Ghosts, pumpkins, gangsters, vikings, and fairies were all hootin', tootin', burnin' and lootin'. Some cleverly disguised individuals looked suspiciously like faculty members, but would not give away their secret. We clogged, shagged, and boogied the night away, until the sun came up and the goblins went back into hiding for one more year.



(left): Pat, Angela, and friends say "Cheers" (above): who are these people? (lower left): Cleopatra Shimm, Longhorn Foscue, and Aces Lowe.

Classes and Instructors

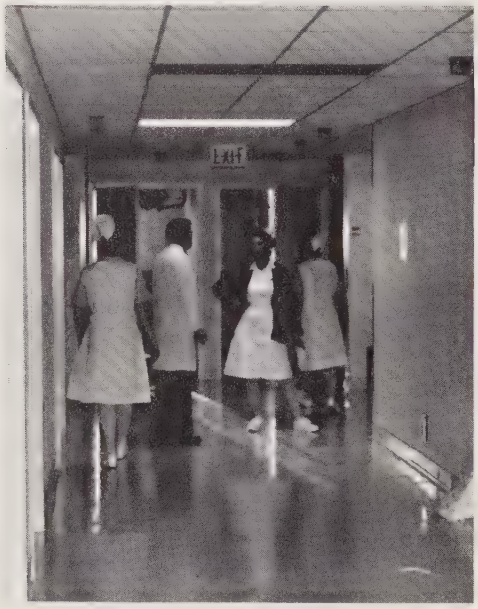


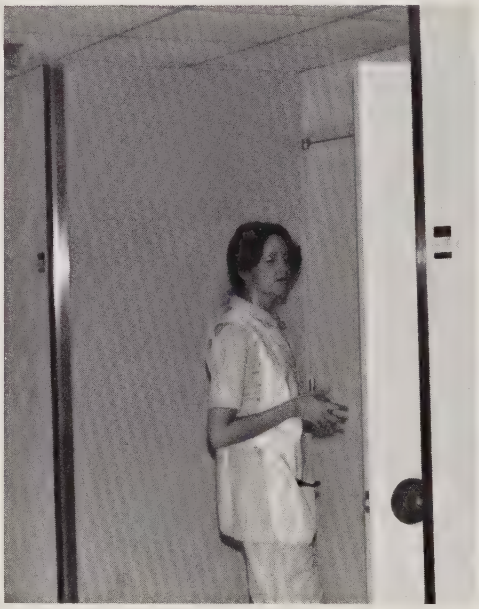


Freshman Nursing

Each school day is a different experience for each individual. At the beginning of the year, the students have to become adjusted to the schedule and get into the "swing of things". The first day on the floor can only be described as panic-filled. Questions such as "what if I do something wrong" and "now what was that BP again" ran through our minds. But we all helped each other and our self-confidence gradually increased. We are just starting to learn what nursing really involves.

Yeah! Another day at NCCU which means driving many miles, walking great distances, and climbing endless flights of stairs. All of this energy is put forth every Tuesday and Thursday. No one knew in the beginning where to go and when, but as the time progressed we began to learn.

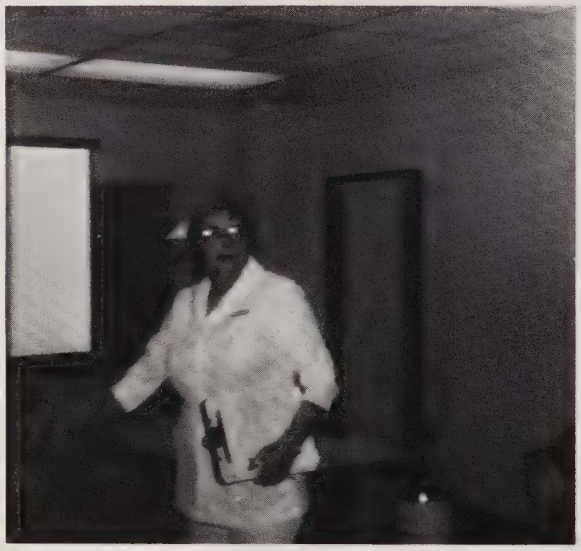




Junior Medical Surgical Nursing

Act serious! Somebody's taking our picture.

Junior Med-Surg: a memory for the Seniors, a far away anticipation for the Freshmen, and long nights and lots of hard work for the Juniors. Each rotation to a new floor brought new found talents and unbelievable experiences, as well as the thrill of our first visit to the O.R. And we had a whole day with Lynn "Poop," the ostomy nurse, a blessing in disguise. We remember the long clinical days filled with neuro checks, minibags, and I.M.'s, and the long class hours of lectures and more lectures, and know that it was all worth while.



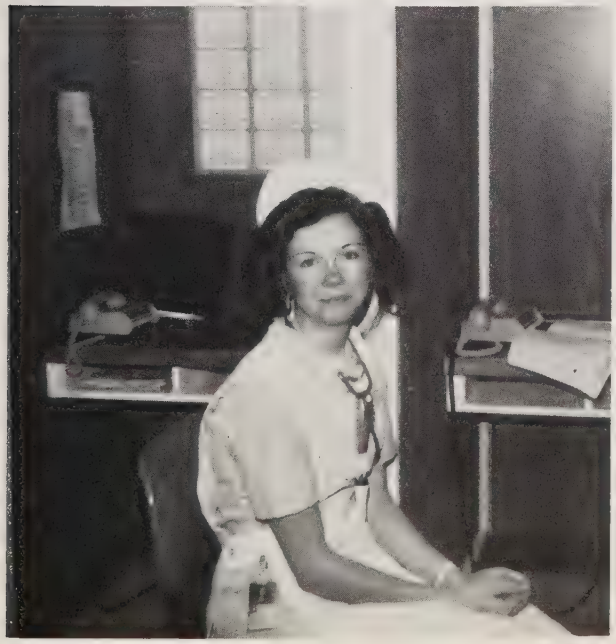
Penny Holloway

Joan Reinhardt

The smell of Maalox always makes me dizzy.

I didn't know nurses had to do this.

(below) Don't ask me, I just sit around and look cute.



Maternity Nursing

Birth: the bringing forth of a new life, and with it many new experiences for maternity nursing students. In the labor and delivery unit, we share the joy of watching a delivery for the first time. Those darling newborns get some help in keeping us on our toes in the nursery. Finally, our nursing efforts are rewarded by seeing Mommy, Daddy, and Baby all together on the post partum floor. Our case studies represent long hours of hard work, and reflect our understanding of what maternity nursing is all about.

A happy family, ready to go home, poses with the nurse.

Kootchie-koo!

Want one of your own?

Anne Carroll

(right) What are you hatching under there, Robin?
(below right) The perfect cribside manner.

(above left) Aargh! I got some phisohex in my eye!
(left) This looks just like the Pina Colada mix I have at home.

Jane Casstevens

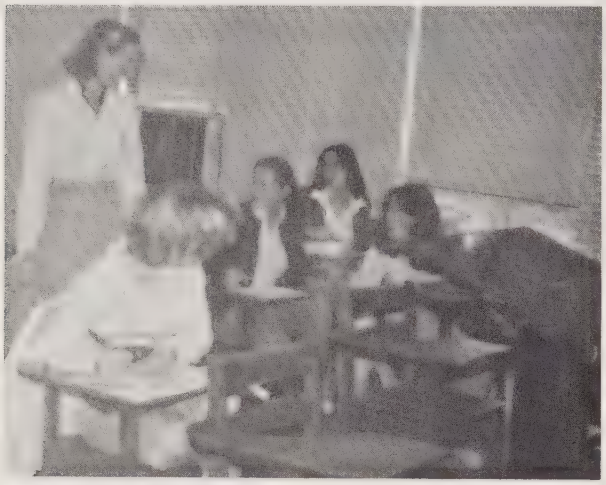
Pediatrics

Up at five, on the road by six thirty, on 5-2 promptly at six fifty; ready for report, yellow card on Med-Kardex and prepared to carry out doctors' orders. So begins the pediatric student nurse's day at DCGH.

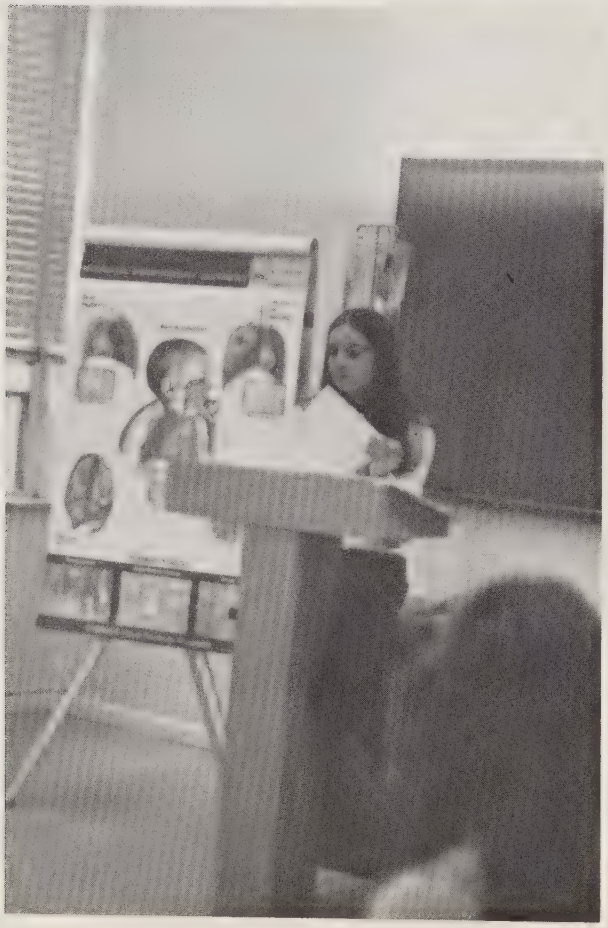
Routine? No chance. Try going across town in ten minutes through an hour's worth of traffic. Destination: Lenox Baker Children's Hospital, Child Care Center, or Nursery School. Assignment: providing TLC, "diversional activities", and countless smiles for tireless children.

The paperwork is seemingly endless and one is never quite sure it if is due on Friday or Monday. But there is one thing to count on: the instructor's reminders and constructive criticism.

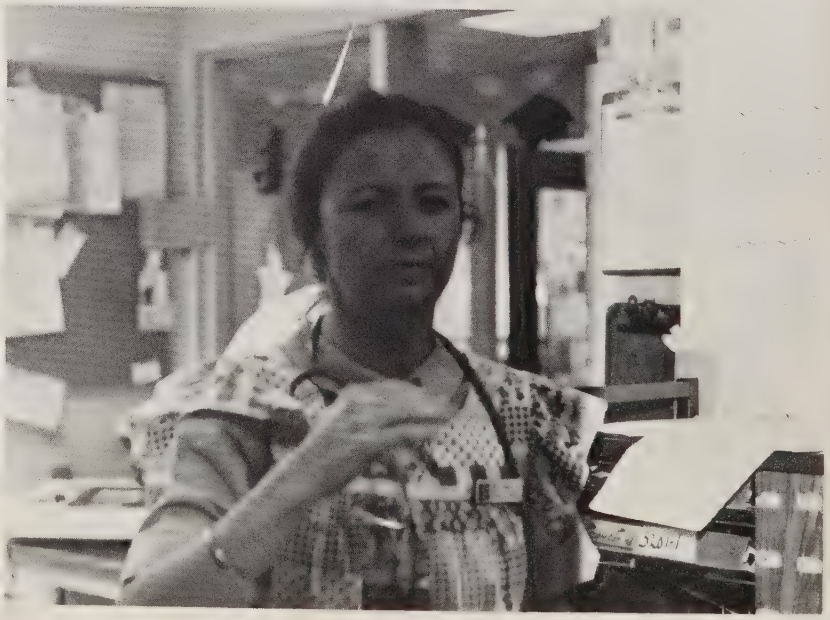
When a cheerful grin and a big hug is returned for our care, we realize that our hard work and long hours have been worth it.



Ms. Maureen Kelly



Ms. Myrtle Mayfield

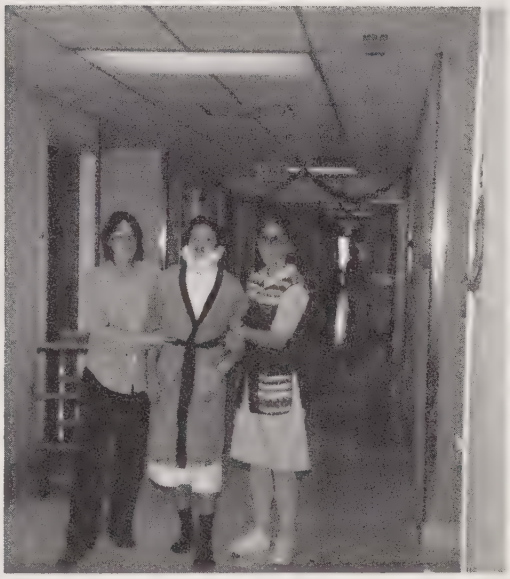


Combining nursing skill and love.

Hurry! Here comes Myrtle!

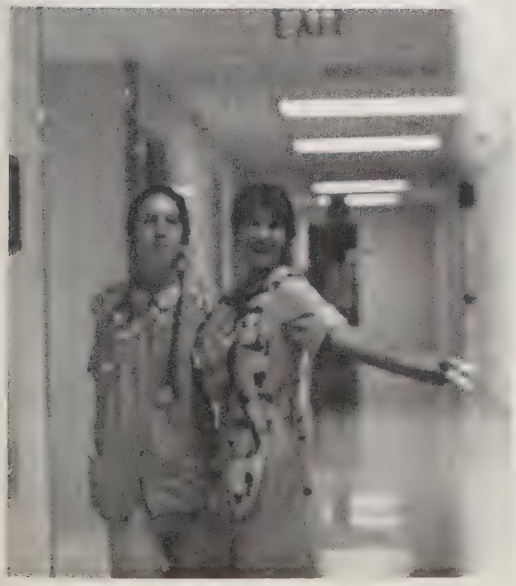
Bringing Christmas cheer to 5-2.

"This is an oink and this is a cluck."



Every step becomes a little easier.

Only 12 drug cards for tomorrow!



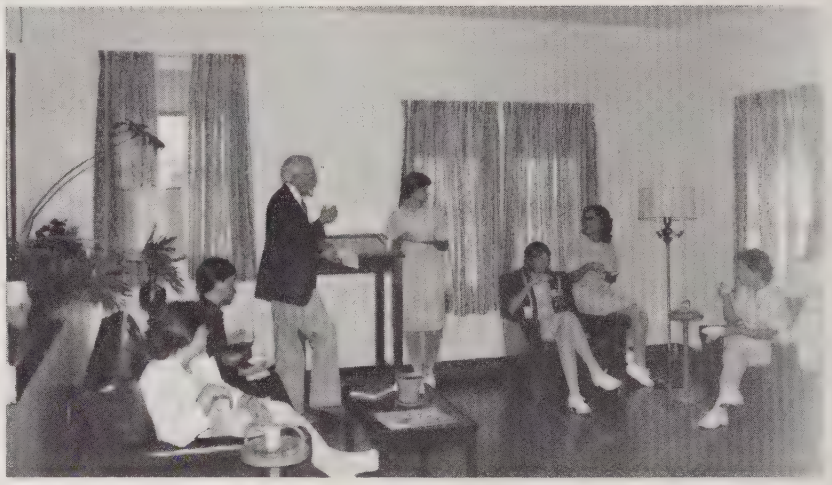
Beth and Robin — the 5-2 Rockettes.

The smiles make it worth all the effort.

Having Mom on your side helps.

Mental Health Nursing

Julie McGuire



Watts students are entertained at a "recruiting" tea.

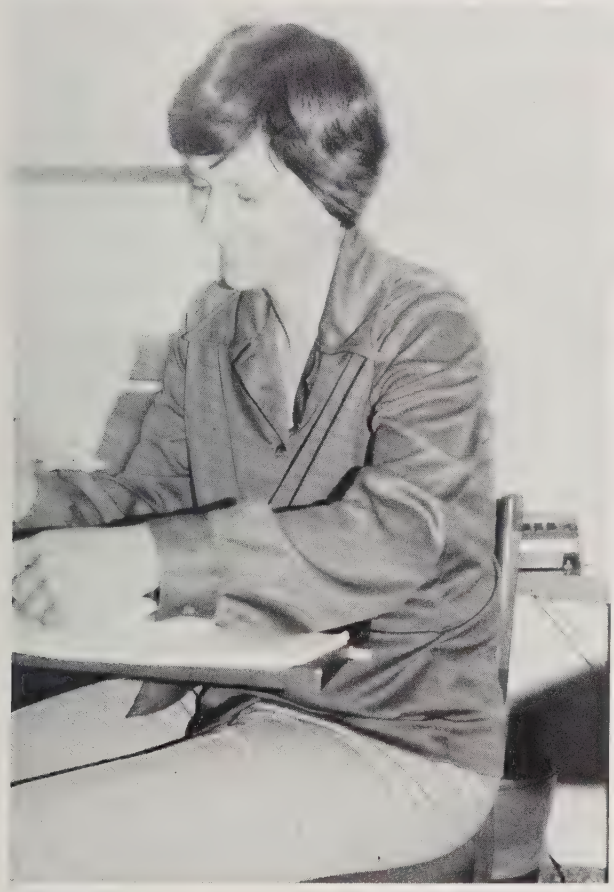
Donna Tingler poses with an afghan.

Chris Emory

Carol Rusch always looks pretty for her patients.

LouEllen defends herself from a manic attack by Pam.

Margie Hawkins



(above) Pam, Audrey, and Catherine engage in their own O.T.

(left) Linda Slaughter

Carpooling to Butner through the early morning fog . . . Bedlam, Butner, John Umstead, no matter the handle, it's still the same, the students are crazy, the patients are sane. Even after three weeks, we still got lost in the endless maze of hallways. If you don't know the answers, at least ask the right questions: Really? Oh? How do you feel about that?

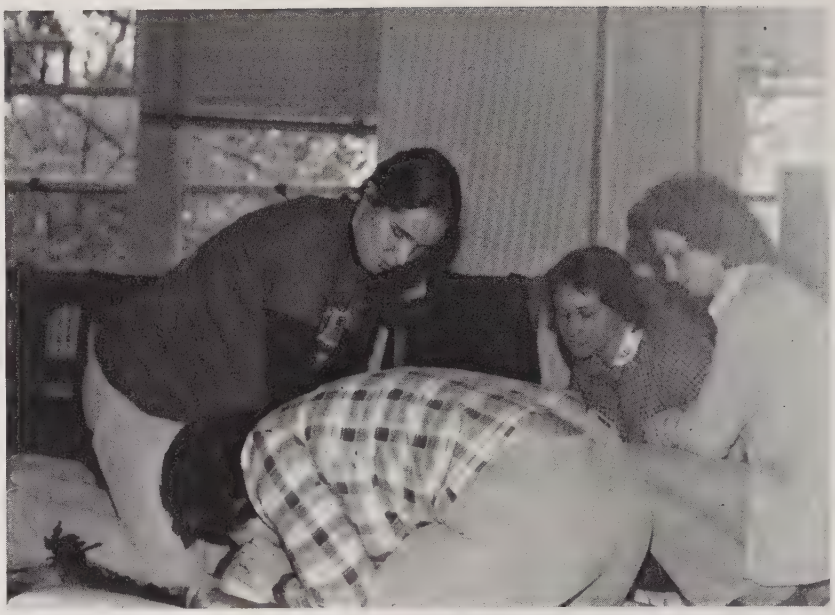
Information worth knowing: Who am I? What is real?

Our understading grew as we learned about mental illness and the role of the psychiatric nurse, and about the universal need for love and acceptance.

Miss Emory helps Elaine to her fourth glass of punch.

Concepts

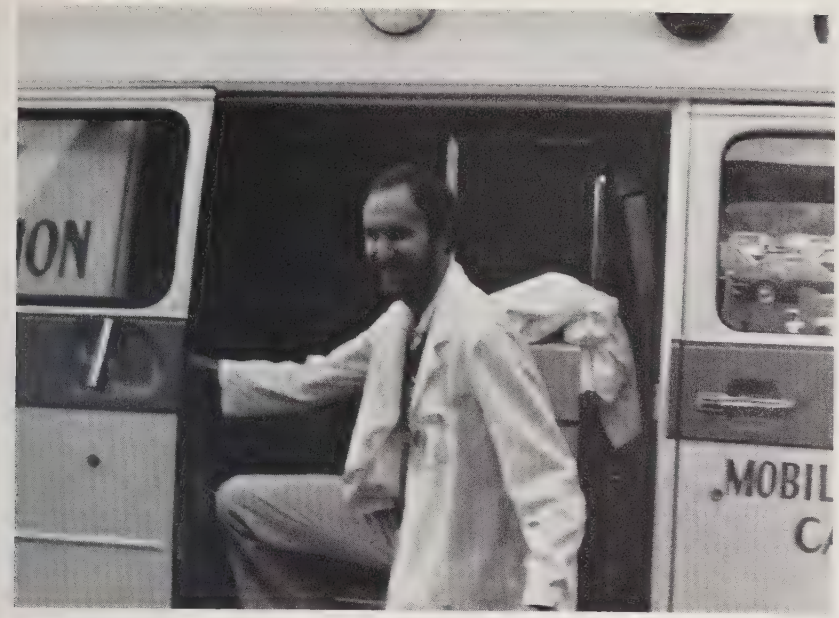
"Which one do ya talk into?"



(above) CPR practice tests our stamina and perseverance. (below) Karen gives careful attention to the rhythm of life.

Linda gets acquainted with a close relative of R2D2.

"These machines can do everything. This one just printed out my horoscope!"



(top) Spence looks ready for adventure. (above) Leslie and Lilly torture their victim.

Betty Jean Faulkner

Debbie is not a bit nervous under Peggy Baker's watchful eye.

Ventilators, cardiac monitors, tracheostomies, Swan Ganz catheters, and ten pages of pathophysiology on care plans: that's Concepts!

Day to day challenges provide the confidence and self-assurance that characterize the professional nurse. With hard work and our instructors' help, we grow familiar with complex equipment and new procedures, still caring for the patient as a total person. Concepts involves the true integration of clinical experience, classroom theory, and personal growth.

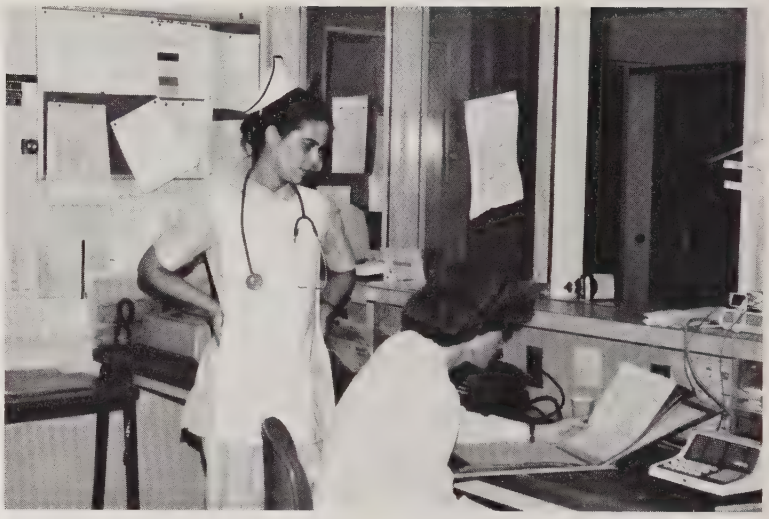
Clinical experience is obtained in areas such as the emergency department, medical and surgical intensive care, and progressive care.

The lighter side of Concepts includes: riding in ambulances, being victims in a disaster drill, and to the delight of one and all: no more bibs!

Leadership

Leadership or, "if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." (Matthew 15:14)

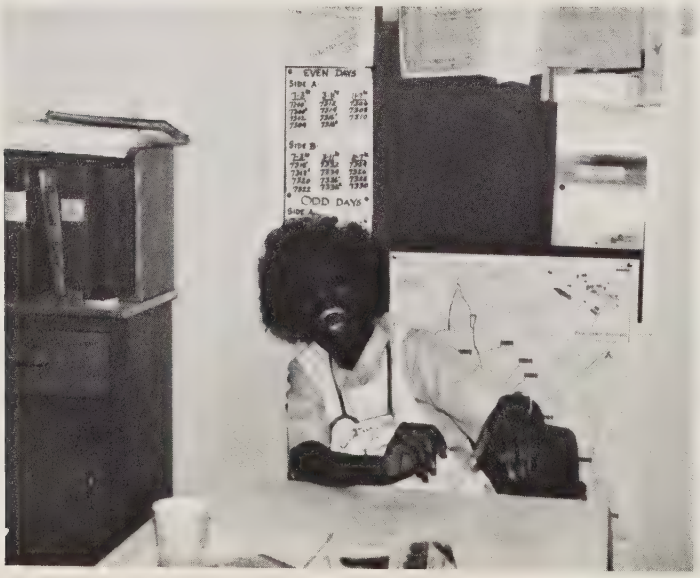
Responsibility comes easy for some and harder for others. No one really knows why, but some folks are born assertive and some are painfully shy. In leadership, the expected results are the same: a well run floor, as well run staff, and control of the patient's pain. Narcotics to count, bags to hang, get the pharmacy on the phone. Doctors to call, assignments to make, and report to tape before going home. Sometimes we ask ourselves, why do we want to be nurses, if this is what they do? And then there are those precious moments that answer this question too.



Do you know his lab values?

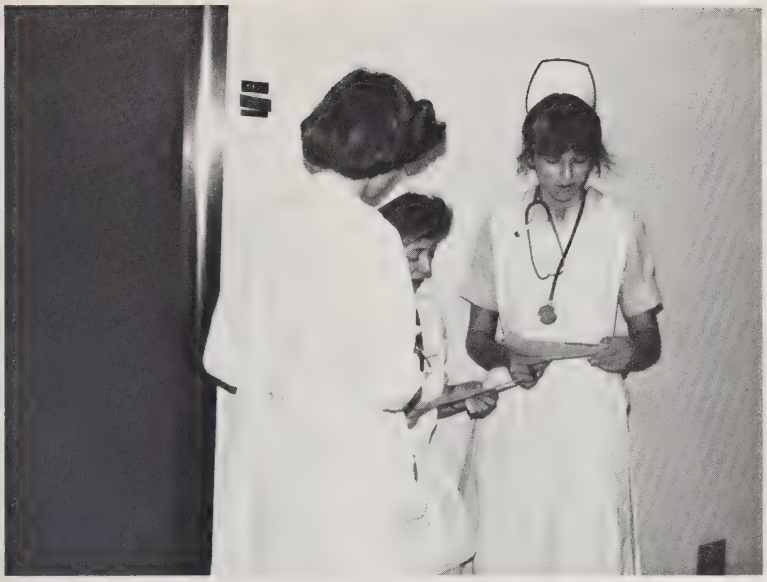
Anything that smells this bad must be good for you.

If a family member approaches you don't say, Do you want to talk to the team leader or the one who really knows what's going on?



Don't laugh! It can be a problem!

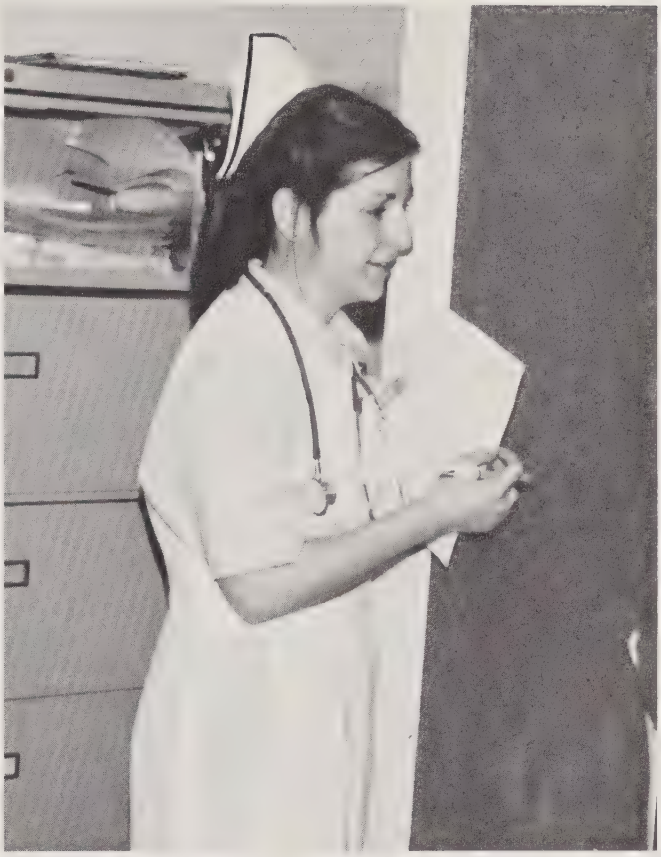
Leadership is hard to take on an empty stomach.



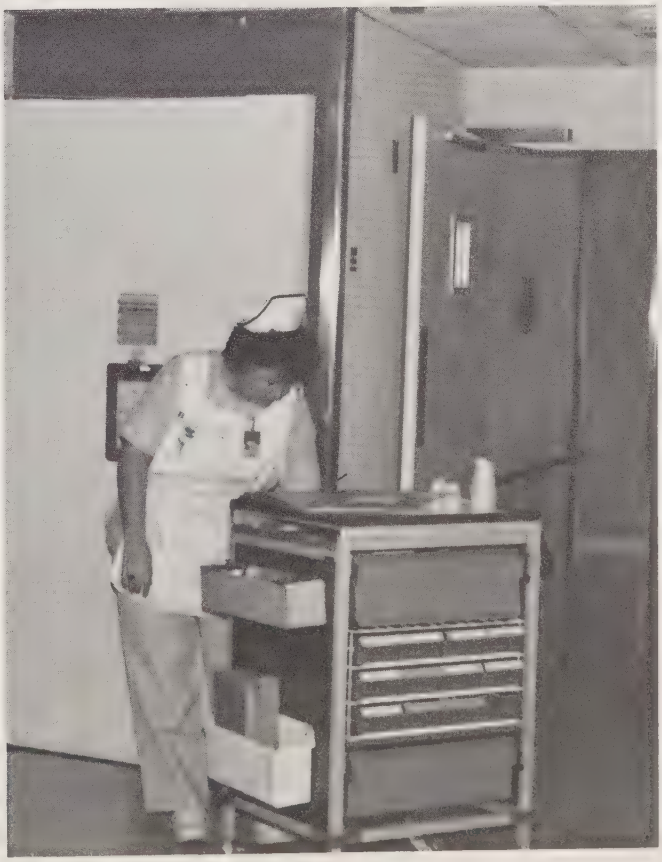
Lou and Pam review priorities with Miss Lehane.

Just when my hands are full, somebody calls for the med nurse.

Bonnie reprimands an R.N. for coming to work without her cap.



How was your assignment today? Uh, what do you mean you're not coming back?



I finally got it all together, but I forgot where I put it.

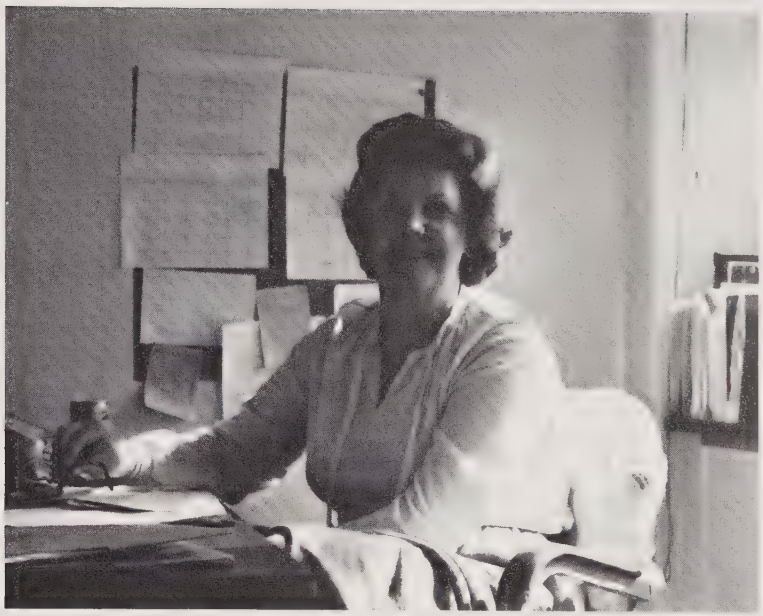
Administration

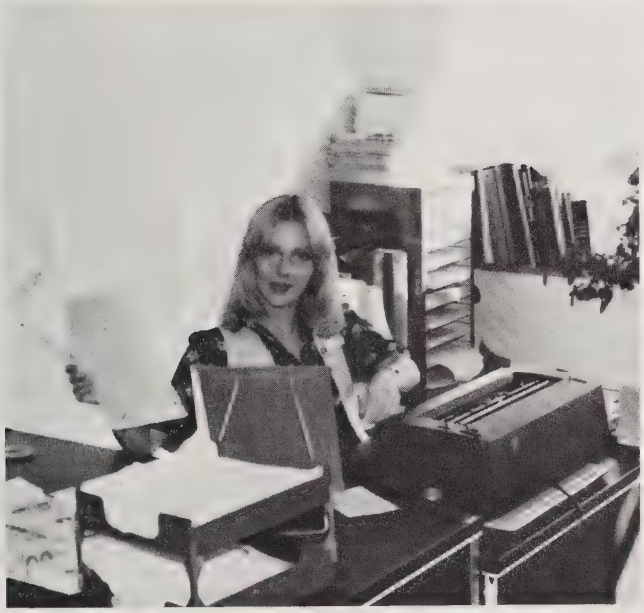
Miss Beverly Smith, Director of Nursing Education.

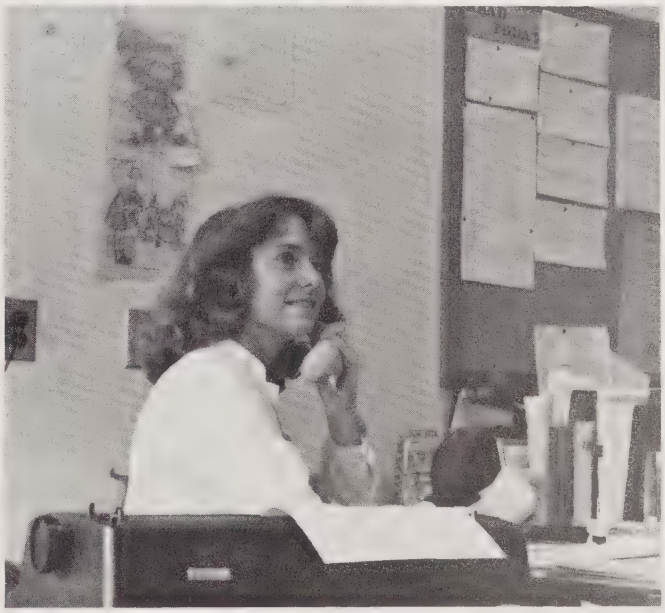
Mrs. Greta Brooks, Assistant Director of Nursing Education.

Mrs. Marie Robeson, Director of Nursing.

Mrs. Pam Aldridge, nurse recruiter and jack-of-all-trades.







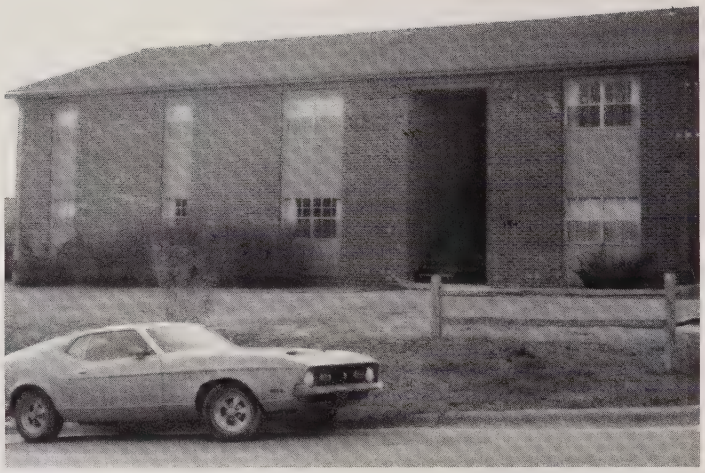
(above left) Ms. Lynn Dorman, secretary.
(above) Mrs. Teresa Williams, secretary.

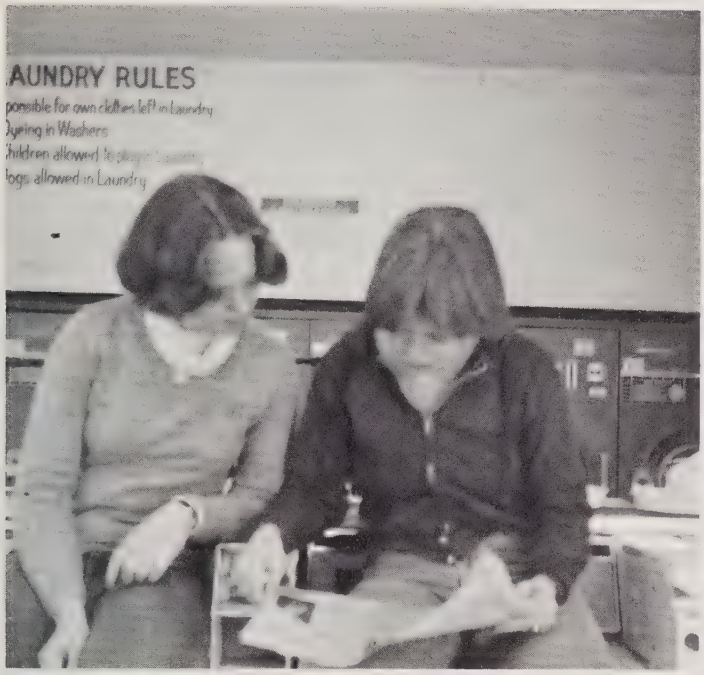
Mrs. Priscilla Hoover, librarian.

Life in the Woods

"Life in the woods", "life at British Woods" or whatever you want to call it. Who would have ever believed there would come a day when Watts students all lived in apartments. The move out of the dorms was the first big change we had to make. But soon after, we left the Watts Hospital grounds completely for our new building.

There was a sense of sadness when we left the dorms because the closeness of living and working together there ended. But, we are now experiencing new freedom and the maturity that comes from being responsible for ourselves.

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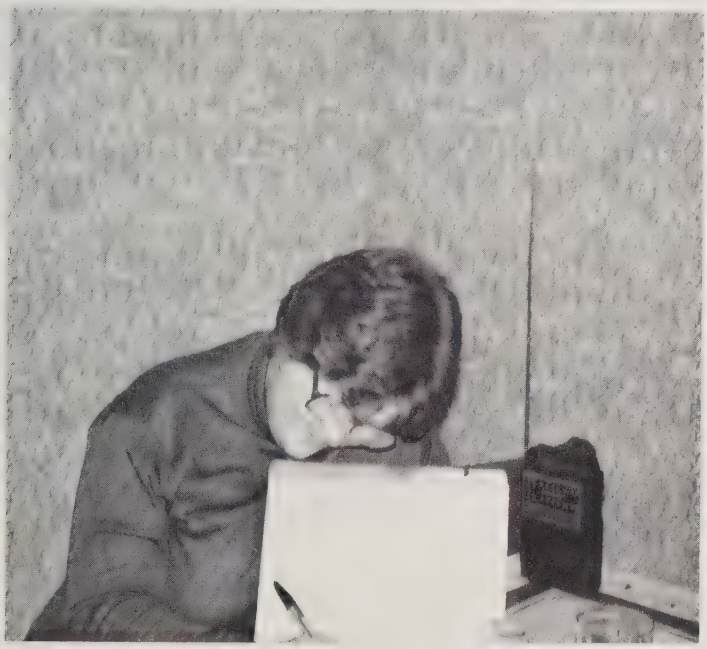


Annual Staff

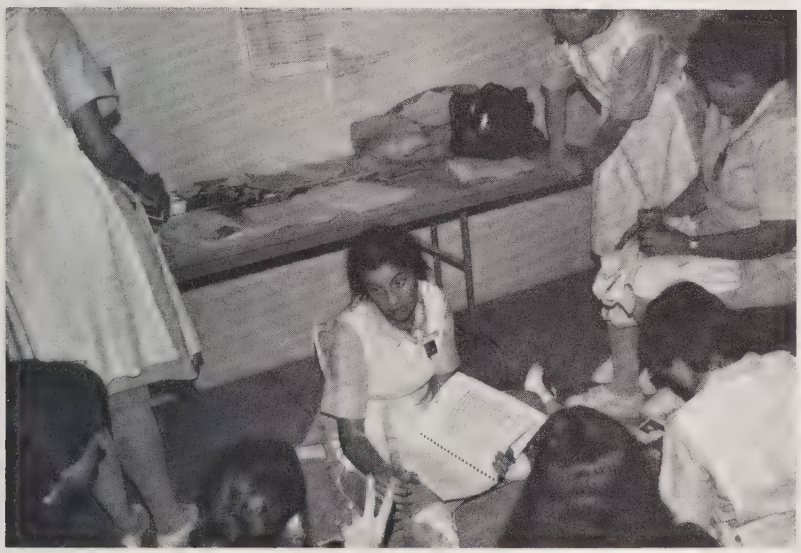
Wednesday, four o'clock, Annual Staff room: Where is everybody? So began the countless meetings of the yearbook staff, with "Let's Get Organized" sessions always first on the agenda.

Despite our heavy workloads and active social lives, we managed to get it together . . . scribbling copy, snapping pictures, and devising layouts . . . somehow we got it all done.

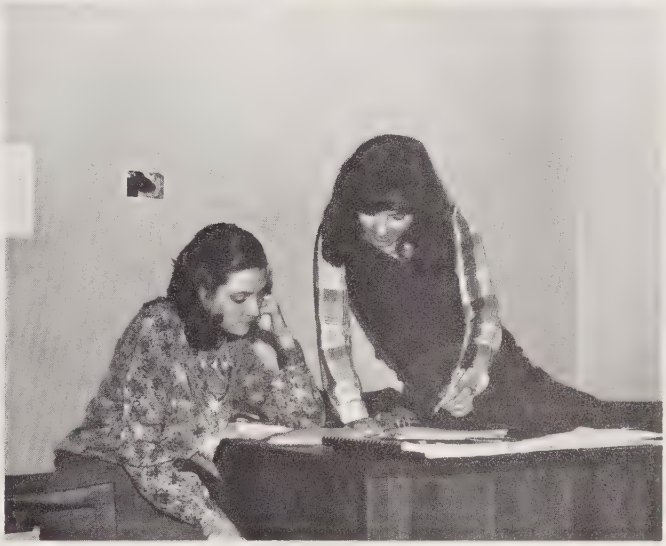
(below) Lou Andrews, copy editor.

Audrey Daniel, business manager.

Kathy Evans



Lilly Andrews, layout editor.



Catherine Wessinger and Pamela Kantra, co-editors.

Maureen Kelly, advisor

Jane Casstevens, advisor

Angela Tyndall, Pat O'Keeffe

Heartfelt thanks to those who gave the extra bit of time and effort that made such a big difference. You know who you are!

not pictured: Karen Gallick, advertising editor.

Last Will and

I, Lilly Andrews, leave my memories of Watts and my notes to Lisa Satterthwaite and Jane Smith.

I, Bill Baker, being of unsound mind (after going to this place for three years), do hereby leave my ability to oversleep and get away with it to my Little Sister, Lou Andrews. Also my position as Student Body President to Stokes Ann Hunt with my best wishes.

I, Wanda Lynn Baldwin, being of sound mind, soul, and body, would like to take this opportunity to return to Watts all of the unnecessary rules and regulations I so faithfully abided by.

I, Lori Baynor, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my exciting social life to anyone who can handle it.

I, Connie Boatright, leave to Jill Turner all my wonderful memories of Watts — if I can think of any.

I, Delores Bradsher, LEAVE Watts School of Nursing!

I, Barbara Brooks, will kindness, thoughtfulness, and insight to Norma Lipscomb, for her understanding of freshman students.

I, Marilyn Carter, being of sound mind and body (I think), will my good standing with Mrs. Hoover to whoever needs it.

I, Leslie Compton, leave to Watts all forms of "to eat, sleep, and drink nursing."

I, Beth Craig, leave Watts to do some R and R, and I DON'T mean redo and resubmit. Add more stars on my calendar.

I, Elaine Crittenton, leave my three part time jobs, all my sleepless nights, and my high anxiety level to anyone who wants them.

I, Audrey Daniel, leave this thought: "We, the Unwilling, Led by the Unknown, Are doing the Impossible for the Ungrateful, and have done So Much, for So Long, with So Little, that we are now qualified to do Everything with Nothing."

I, Kathy Evans, leave behind my formula for survival in this place (5-10-5): Five pounds of assertiveness, ten pounds of attic salt to spice up sagging spirits, and five pounds of optimism — when all is lost, there's no place to go but up!

I, Sheila Fleming, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my ability to disassemble burglar alarms and take a midnight dip to anyone brave enough (or drunk enough) to try it.

I, Debbie Foddrell, leave Watts carrying with me the expertise of Norma Lipscomb, Anne Carroll, and Bobbie Lowe.

I would have left you my case study (to Diane Ayers from Spence Foscue).

Testament

I, Karen Gallick, leave my permission for whoever wants to go braless under her uniform to do so.

I, Pam Gregg, leave long boring days at Butner with "Stoneface" to anyone crazy enough to go there.

I, Ruth Huff, leave my unpaid gas bills to anyone dumb enough to commute more than twenty miles a day.

I, Pamela Kantra, leave all the hysterical giggles I had in Clean Hold.

I, Ruth Loskie, leave this advice: feed a stroke, starve a coma.

I, Patricia Lyons, leave to the Juniors my ability to press on when times get rough.

I, Beth McKoy, leave eternal friendship, happiness, and my prayers for each of you. I love you!

I, Trenessa Massey, being of unsound mind and questionable body, leave Watts as fast as I can.

I, Debbie Moran, leave my many packing boxes for anyone crazy enough to move four times in three years.

I, Pat O'Keeffe, leave my dirty apartment carpet and what it represents to all those who helped it get that way.

We, Linda O'Neal and Rhonda Willis, will our unsure feet to anyone who can handle our (dis)ability to ice skate.

I, Kay Pearce, leave Kay Compton and Stokes Ann Hunt AT WATTS with the hope that they will endure until May 1982.

I, Diane Pike, leave my ability to be meticulous to Myrtle and Maureen — they know what to do with it!

I, Debbie Sharpe, leave my ability to miss class when it snows ten feet to Diane Ayers.

I, Judy Snyder, leave. Gladly.

I, Angela Tyndall, leave my ability to get ready for clinical in fifteen minutes to Robin Doughty and Joie Cagle because by the time they're seniors they'll need the extra sleep.

I, Bertha Villines, leave Brenda Brown my seat in the senior class.

I, Catherine Wessinger, leave a word of encouragement to all those left behind: believe it or not, there is more to life than nursing school! There IS a light at the end of the tunnel.

I, Betty Whitfield, leave 5-1 to anyone crazy enough to work there.

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walks on water
gives policy to God

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is more powerful than a switch engine
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walks on water if sea is calm
talks with God

RESIDENT
leaps short buildings with a running bound and favorable winds
is almost as powerful as a switch engine
is faster than a speeding BB
walks on water in a swimming pool
talks with God if special request is approved

INTERN
clears a small hut
loses race with locomotive
can fire a speeding bullet
swims well
is occasionally addressed by God

MEDICAL STUDENT
runs into small buildings
recognizes locomotives two out of three times
wets himself with water pistol
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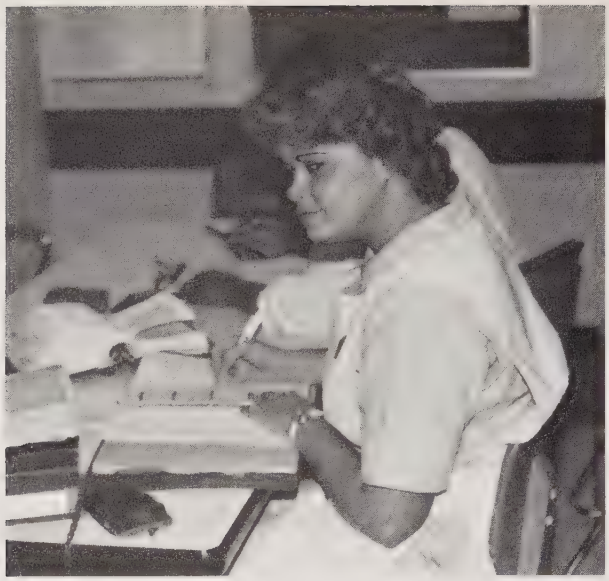

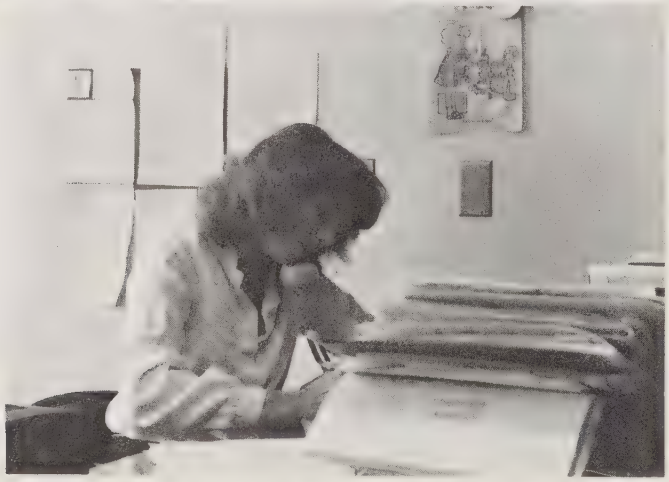

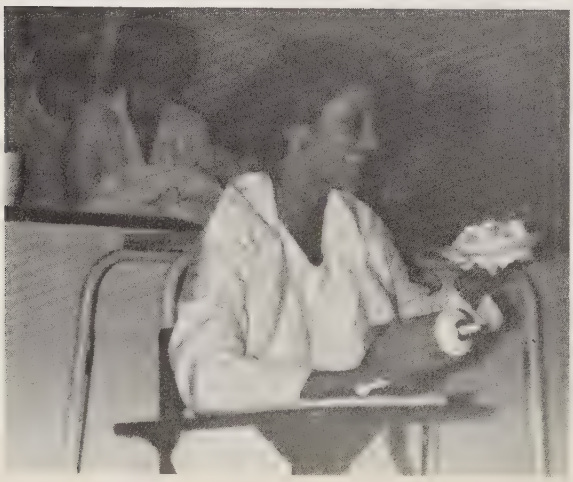

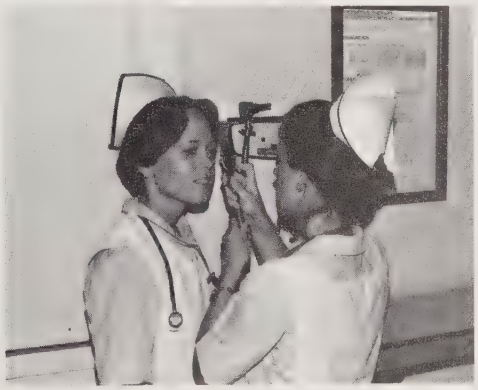

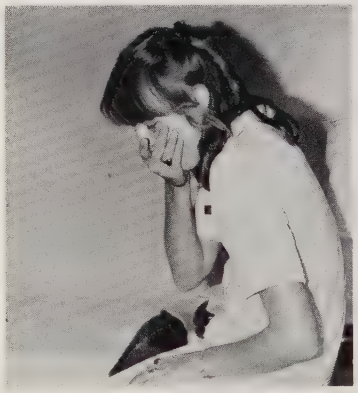

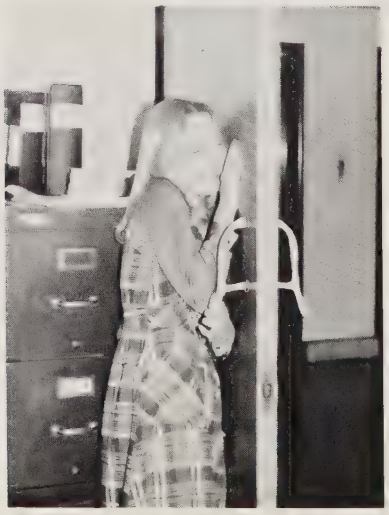

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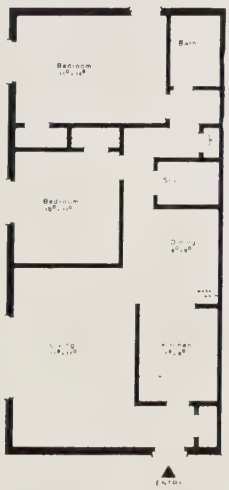

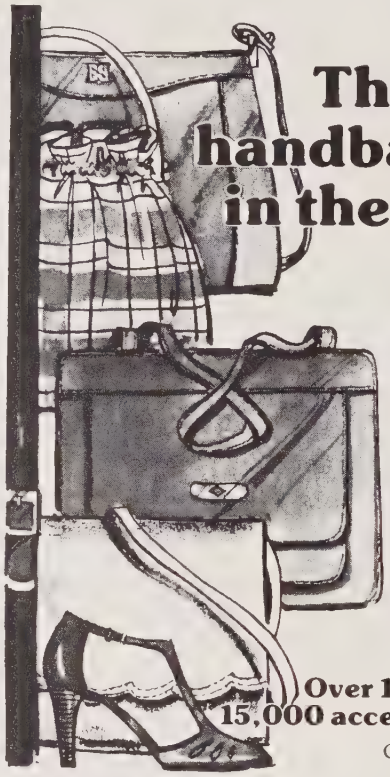

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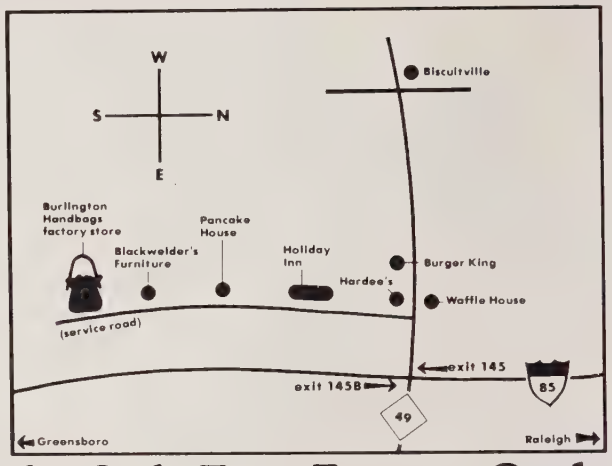

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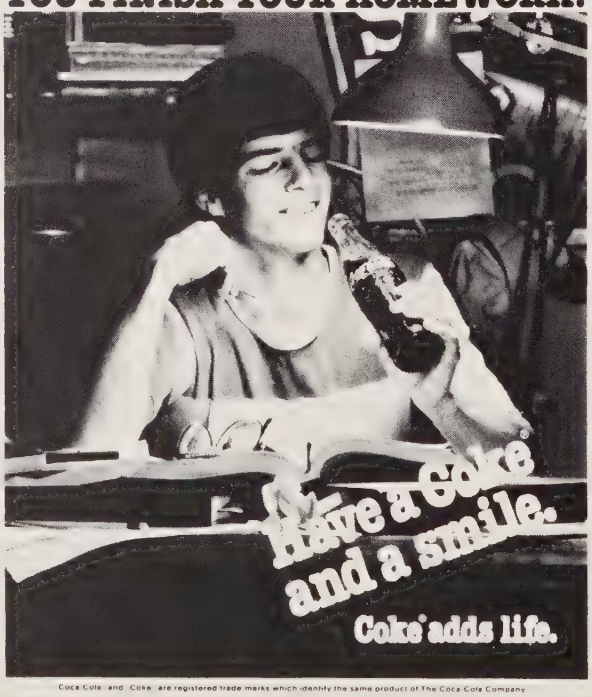

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